The Shakerite

Vol. XI, No. 11 — Shaker High School, Shaker Heights, Ohio — May 1, 1942

'Spring Dance' Features Women, Modern Design

Tonight at 8:15, the curtain of the Shaker Heights High School stage will be rung up for the third annual spring production of the Dramatic Arts class, *Spring Dance* by Philip Barry.

The set, designed by Alan Ahrens, is to be modernistic to the "nth" degree. Colors and modern furniture, some of it from downtown stores, some made by the crew, will help give the effect of a lavish college dormitory. The most important innovation to the Shaker High stage will be the use of a corner set.

The position of technical director for the play has been taken over by Miss Betty Joiner during the absence of Miss Mabel Ely, ill in the hospital. Miss Joiner has had experience designing costumes on Broadway and at Bennington College in Vermont. She has written a book entitled, *Costumes For the Dance.*

Virginia Colston is to be assistant director, Ann Davis, bookholder, and George Schatel, stage manager. Elmer Corlett heads the lighting crew, consisting of Jack DuMont, George Bergold, Ken Whitney, and Bob Farrow. Under Schatel on the stage crew are Fred Bell, Fritz Bowers, Virginia Graham, Bruce McKay, and Mary Dittoe. The complete cast follows: Virginia Roof as Alex Benson, Jack Taylor as Sam Thatcher, Kenneth Brennan as the Lippencott, Anne Lockwood as Sally Prescott, Paul Newman as John Hatton, Nancy Schuyler as Frances Fenn, Barbara Hansell as Kate McKim, Jerry Rini as Professor Beckett, Marilyn Shepard as Mady Platt, Helen Wensley as Miss Ritchie, Lydia Triggs as Mildred, and Gene Christian and George Schatel as Boyd and Buchanan.

Budget Books will be good for admission, but the regular door price will be forty cents, for both adults and students.

See for Yourself, Tonight at 8:15

Pictured in an interesting moment in "Spring Dance" are Jack Taylor, Ken Brennan, Nancy Schuyler, and Paul Newman. Inset is Virginia Roof.

Classes Vie In May 11 Paper Sale

The biggest paper sale yet is coming to Shaker the week of May 11, bringing with it inter-class competition, prizes, and a good healthy patriotic spirit!

The six classes of the school will compete, and in order to give all classes of whatever size an equal chance Guy Henry and Allan Kortz, co-chairmen, have arranged for the tonnage brought in to be computed in ratio to the size of the class.

Each class will keep 50% of the value of its paper, and 50% will go into the school's defense fund. In addition, the class winning the competition will keep for its treasury an extra 10% of what it brings in.

Assistance in the rationing of sugar will be another instance of Shaker's part in America's war effort. On Tuesday and Wednesday, April 28 and 29, all commercial users of sugar in Shaker Heights registered in Room 18 in the basement. Only a very few handpicked students were needed to help the teachers, but on May 4, 5, 6, and 7, over 100 pupils will aid elementary school teachers in the registration of household consumers.

Shaker Day to Appease 12A's

The nearest to senior privileges that Shaker's class of 1942 is going to have will be at the "All Shaker Day" assembly, May 20th. The seniors will be seated in a block by themselves, and the rest of the student body will stand as they march in and out.

The annual installation ceremony for the new student council officers will take place at that time and a copy of the *Gristmill* will be presented to the dedicatee by Kay Mayers, Editor-in-Chief. Ed Lewis, president of the senior class, will present the senior gift to Mr. Patin.

Council officers who will be given their oath of office are Allan Kortz, president, Jerry Rini, vice-president; Paul Breidenbach, secretary; and Mary Jo Taylor, treasurer.

Chances for Summer Jobs Abound

"Vacation Days!" was the joyous call of the Shakerites as summer approached back in the dear dead days beyond recall—meaning 1941.

"Pay Days!" is the Shakerites' call in 1942 as the war comes home to the students.

Announcing that a general registration will be conducted for all people interested in working, P. E. Elsworth, supervisor of promotion for the Ohio State Employment Bureau, declared, "The national emergency certainly indicates that anyone who can work should be able to find a job. There is a job for every man, woman and child in this country."

Aside from the employment bureau's work, personnel heads of department stores and local merchants say they are training students to fill the places of employees who have gone to defense plants or the army. Those who helped during sale days downtown will have the first choice for positions.

For the first time, the United States government is making plans so that boys who are interested in helping in the food crisis can work on farms. Application blanks may be obtained in the office on which students may indicate where they want to work.

Hospitals throughout the city are offering nurse's aid positions to girls over 16. The hospitals furnish uniforms and laundry service. The girls are given a choice of being cafeteria aids or nurse's aids. Other

(Continued on Page 4)

Band Will Enter LEL Musical Festival

Bachman, Romberg to Appear in First School Festival at Heights, May 16

Adding to its long and varied list of musical accomplishments, on Saturday, May 16, Shaker's band will participate in the Lake Erie League band festival in Heights High's auditorium.

The festival, first of its kind, will be divided into two parts and will be staged by the bands from the six schools in the Lake Erie League.

No honor ratings are to be awarded to the rival bands during their individual exhibitions constituting the afternoon portion of the program in which each band will be asked to sight-read a piece and to play three required pieces including an individual selection. Harold Bachman, of the University of Chicago, will be critic and guest conductor of the affair.

In the evening Mr. Bachman will conduct a 144-piece all-league concert made up of the best players of all bands. Shaker will be represented by 22 musicians who will aid in bringing the affair to a brilliant and patriotic climax, opening at 8:15 with the "Star-Spangled Banner," followed by light symphonic selections and music of our armed forces.

Sigmund Romberg, noted light opera composer, is also expected to act as an added guest conductor and will direct selections from his own arrangement, "The Student Prince."

Arranging the program for the

(Continued on Page 4)

Choose Senior Royalty

Shaker's graduating seniors will again choose a King and Queen who will lead the grand march at the Senior Prom, May 22. These two outstanding seniors will be chosen through a poll of the senior class to be taken by the Shakerite. Last year Ken Lynn and Libby Newhall were named King and Queen by their classmates. Who will it be this year?

'Men in White' Bring New Life to School

"There are three fundamental steps in doing any painting job before the final coat is applied." So spoke one of the six experienced "men in white" every Shaker student has seen around this building in the last two weeks. First you've got to scrape off the old putty, then a coat of paint, and fresh putty. Finally the last coat is applied."

With the arrival of the painters, spring has definitely come to Shaker. Every year some part of the building is rejuvenated under the authorization of the school board. Aside from the painting, translucent windows are being put in on the west side of the court.

Shaker Float Rolls In Bond Day Parade

Last night Shaker's inspired float rolled in the Bond Day Parade. The parade, marching from University Circle to the Public Square, was one of the largest in the history of Cleveland.

The Shaker float consisted of silouettes placed before a canvas, depicting phases of the school's war work. Chuck King and Jean Boughton directed the work after both the junior high and high school student councils voted money.

This same float will appear in the Memorial Day parade on May 30. Prexy King said in regard to this parade, "We hope to get a big turnout of students to march in it and make it one of our best efforts." Social clubs were urged by Chuck to aid in providing for a large turnout.

Shaker Players Give New Mystery

Through the Night, a different type of mystery play, will be the next Shaker Players' production and will be presented May 14, 15, and 16 in the high school auditorium. Authored by Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements, this startling 3-act drama was first given in London.

Cast in the leading roles are Martha Gentsch as the leading lady, and Jack Staples and Barney West as the leading men. The play is under the direction of Mrs. Vin Jones of Hudson, who was formerly an assistant of Erno Rapee.

Bowers Is Prexy Of Senior B Class

Fritz Bowers of homeroom 304 was elected president of the Senior B class in an election held Tuesday, April 28. He was opposed by Rodger Doxsey.

Larry Passell, 113, was elected to the post of vice-president, David Toll, 304, became the new secretary of the class, Henderson Booth, 304, was voted into the job of treasurer, and Patty Dickey, 304, was elected social chairman.

The 12B class is under the sponsorship of Wayne French.

Unfortunates to Toil In School This Summer

As many students look forward to a happy, carefree summer, countless others can see only another eight weeks of toil spent in Shaker's perennial summer school. Charles Thornton has already begun to formulate plans for the summer activities.

May Queen Chosen For Junior Prom

Selection of the May Queen for the Junior Prom has just been made through a questionnaire given to all the members of the junior class. Each member of the class was asked to make his selection of the girl he thought would best typify the May Queen from the members of his class. The votes have been tabulated but announcement of the winner will not be made until the night of the dance.

The Prom will be held on the night of May 8 in the girls' gym to the music of Bill Porter's band. Members of the junior class will be admitted without charge. For others there will be a charge of one dollar per couple and fifty cents stag.

The decoration and social committees of the class have promised one of the finest Junior Proms.

Library Notes Decline in Reading; Fines Still Total 75 Cents Daily

"People, we find, are not reading as much as before. They now prefer more effortless amusements such as the radio, magazines, and the movies." Thus Miss Jean Anderson, Shaker's head librarian, summed up recent trends observed in the library during the past months.

All was not dark on the library's horizon, however, for Shaker students are becoming more careful in the handling of library books, and fines are noticeably decreasing. However, collection of fines still averages over approximately 75 cents per day.

Miss Anderson said that part of the decrease in fines was due to the fact that most of the books can now be borrowed for 28 days, and there are also fewer one-day books. Most of the fines are collected in over-due one-day books.

Last year $300 was collected, a great deal of it in January and February, which leads Miss Anderson to believe that Shaker students do most of their reading during those two months. The money collected from fines is used to buy and replace books.

Fox Back for Talk On Modern Art, May 9

"What is Modern Art?" is the title of the talk to be given May 7 by Milton Fox, who spoke here on camouflage a few weeks ago. His talk is in connection with the art exhibit now in the halls.

Mr. Fox, who was on the Art Museum staff, is now working on camouflage for civilian defense.

Nazi Spirit Here?

RECENTLY it was discovered that several books in our library were torn or destroyed by students attempting to show their patriotism because they contained information about Japan or Germany.

Is this why we have been educated? Is this the way we act after years of being taught to respect books and literature? Is this showing our patriotism? Doesn't it rather resemble the actions of those whose principles we scorn?

Of course, this was the work of only a few, ignorant people, but as the war progresses day by day so the hatred of some for our enemies grows more fierce. Shall we let this hatred blind us to the fact that there may be something good, something beautiful even in something we despise? Shall we let it blind us to the fact that books, music, and art belong to no country but to the world at large; that they are not things of a certain period, like bombers or submarines, but that they are things that belong to the ages.

Let us show that, although we are engaged in a vital struggle, hatred and ignorance shall be vanquished by sanity and a democratic spirit.

For Shaker's Heroes

IN memory of the former boys from Shaker High who have so willingly answered their countrys call and in their service have been killed, we would like to propose a monument. In the hall we should like to hang a bronze plaque with the names of all those who have died in the service inscribed upon it.

Although Shaker High was not existent in the last war, there already have been three casualties in this one, and there are likely to be more. Brief services have been held in honor of David Jackson, killed in action at Pearl Harbor; George W. Gentle, killed at his job of flight instructor in Florida; and Phillip Knesal, who died of pneumonia at Fort Lewis in Washington.

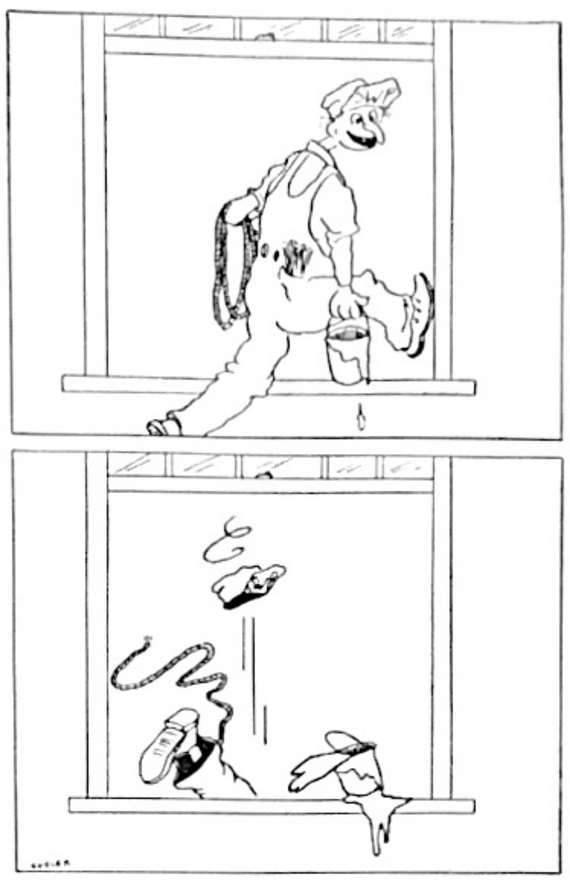
It is customary in nearly all institutions to have some scroll or shield in memory of those who have died in war. We, here, believe we should do this small thing for those who have done more than we can ever do. Hung in honor and salute to them, this plaque will keep their memory forever alive in Shaker.

Forward Thespians!

AS the spring play approaches, we are reminded of the striking progress our infant drama class has made. Because of their persevering efforts, William Walton and Robert Fryer have made Shaker's drama department one of the most outstanding in the city, and through the work of the class, we can be well proud of such productions as **Death Takes a Holiday, Hamlet,** and most assuredly of tonight's production, **Spring Dance.**

Under the direction of Miss Mabel Ely, some of the finest sets ever seen on a high school stage have been produced here. Shaker can well boast of its dramatic department which has even now an envious reputation. Credit all this to the energy and enthusiasm of Bob Fryer and Bill Walton.

All for Art



Wartime Vacations

WAR. We students are slowly learning the meaning of this word. We should realize that work should be done quickly. An article on page one gives more detail about the jobs we can do. Many jobs such as nurses aids, clerks in department stores, camp counselors, volunteer workers, library pages, and general farm workers, are available.

Having to give up a pleasant vacation is probably not the greatest sacrifice. Having to give up sleeping 'till the late hours of morning is still a smaller one.

And these jobs certainly will make one grow up. One will come in contact with older people and have to deal deftly with them. The seriousness of purpose should make them more grown up.

Most of the students will be good workers, although they will have to adjust themselves.

One word of warning about inflation should be given. Economists say there should be higher taxes and more saving. If we all wish to buy scarce materials the prices will rise, resulting in something like an auction. Will these students buy bonds or save, or will they buy these scarce materials? Let us hope they will save and thus do their part in avoiding inflation.

The Shakerite

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The Literary Corner

My Dog's Adolescent Years

Leafing through our old photograph album the other night, I came upon a picture of my dog when he was still a puppy. I glanced over at him then and saw him sprawled out comfortably on the floor, so different looking from his puppyhood. When he was a little puppy, he was a little cream ball, fluffy and downy, with generous splotches of brown scattered here and there. Today, he's sturdy, big, and handsome looking, with a well formed body, a menace to any prowler who might happen about. Where there was once a downy coat of fur, there is now a smooth, coarse coat. Where there was once a little fat torso, there is now a sturdy, hard one. As a puppy, he stumbled along, falling over his own feet and emitting little cries; now he runs fast and with a kingly grace, a superb creature, loyal, friendly, and one who gives our family a great deal of pleasure.

Ed Masch

Poem

NIGHT

You can not really tell what night is,
It is so big and empty, yet so full
It has no limit or boundary, and yet it's small
It fills the limitless spaces, and hides the largest stars
And yet it comprehends but half our earth.
It's the maiden's consolation
And the drab's workshop.
Night hides a million secrets, but naught protects.
To the bus driver on the highway it is danger
That lies beyond the reach of his lights
An dto the million dreamers its
Wings are havens
And to young love it is the sweetest shield.

Albert Stephanides

SHAKEDOWNS

Seems Reasonable

The other day I asked a tackle on the football team why he smoked cigar butts. He claims people don't throw away whole cigars.

Dialogue

Me. "It's hard to be poor."

Stan Moss: "Hard is the word! With so many saps around, it's almost impossible."

Definition

Censor—A guy who knows more than he thinks you ought to.

No Names Mentioned

Some girls have come to Shaker to pursue learning—others to learn pursuing!

Common Sense

If some girls were beautiful, they would be both beautiful and dumb.

Personality Parade

Because of the upward tilt of his head and his striding walk, he gives the impression of being much taller than he actually is. He has blond hair and his light blue eyes are surrounded by crow's feet when he smiles, which he often does.

Neal Brunner is one of the busiest people in the school. Many of you know him as a track star, for he won three of the events in our track meet with Shaw High School and has earned two letters in track. Others see him every Wednesday in the role of Travel Club president.

Through his hobby of ice skating, Neal has won the title of National Junior Ice Skating champion, indoor and outdoor. He is an honor study hall advisor and a booster captain. During his junior year he was a council representative. He is a member of Travel Club, the Congressional Club and Hi-Y.

After high school Neal will go to Dartmouth University where he has already been accepted and then, if the war is still in progress, he would like to be an army engineer.

* * *

"Bill," as he is called by his fellow actors, can usually be found in the small auditorium rehearsing for one play or another. He is slight, suave, and swarthy. He has a peculiar knack of getting places in a hurry.

William Walton came to Shaker last February, and this fall after Mr. Fryer's departure he replaced him as drama and theatre instructor. Before he came to teach at Shaker he taught at Shaw High School, where he also coached hockey.

Mr. Walton's home was formerly on his parents' hacienda in Florida. He came north because his parents wanted him to be educated in a northern school. So he went to Western Reserve University and majored in dramatics.

His hobbies are sports and especially horses; "I like anything that has to do with horses." He is also very interested in South American affairs and has traveled through Mexico.

His specialty is of course, dramatics. Last summer he worked at the Cain Park Theatre, where he has had leads in several plays.

Alumni Echoes

The Shakerite proudly announces that **Jack Doxsey** has been elected president and **Charles Norlin** vice president of Sigma Chi at Lehigh University.

* * *

Dorothy Card now at Denison U. is the newly elected social chairman of Crossed Keys, honorary leadership society of junior women.

* * *

George Sowers, Shaker grad, has recently been initiated into the Blue Key, honorary at Case.

Shaker Males Give Hints to Girls; Admit They Can Be Charmed

"I like to take out girls who laugh real hard at my jokes. I prefer a girl who doesn't talk about herself when I want to talk about myself," such were the slightly egotistical words of Charles Elefant in answer to the query, "What are the requisites of a good date?"

The Shakerite's date-wise reporter has taken a cross-section poll of the requirements expected of a girl dated by a Shaker's Males. The roving-reporter received many diversified answers by the male students and it appears that the girls will have to pass rigid tests to live up to the standards set by the Shaker boys.

One of our rigid examiners Louis Frank, said in a self-satisfied way, "A good date is one who keeps me in high spirits all the time."

"A good date is one who acts correctly," said Chuck Parsons. "A wise girl never talks about another boy on a date."

"A girl must be able to carry on an intelligent conversation before I take her out, and she also must be entertaining," so said Gordon Golder when asked to state his standards.

Shaker's new vice-president, Jerry Rini, likes girls who he says "are witty but not half-witty."

"I dislike a date who talks too much. I desire that she be an individual and a good dancer," said Shaker athlete, Milt Fromson.

"I like to take out a girl," said George Schatel, "who has a good personality and possesses pep and vitality."

Well, girls, the race is on. Maybe you can pass the exam.

Shaker Hopes for Large Following at L. E. L. Meet

After their amazing showing against Cathedral Latin last Tuesday, Coach Pat Troyan's rapidly improving cindermen will be out gunning for their biggest game of the season next Saturday.

The event is the sixteenth annual Lake Erie League track meet. The date is Saturday, May 9, and the time is 1:30. Shaker's thinclads will be up against tough competition, however. This includes Cleveland Heights, last year's state champ, and Shaw and Lakewood, winner and runner-up of the last league meet.

Even modest Coach Troyan expressed optimism as to the outcome, stating that, "On the basis of performances to date the prospects for a high place in the standings looks good." The meet is extremely significant to Shaker this year because of the fact that Shaker will be host to the meet and in complete charge even though it will be held at Heights.

J. W. Rafeld, director of the meet, declared, "It is not only your obligation as a loyal Shakerite to give your support by going but it is also an opportunity to show these other outfits that this school can handle such an event and give it the necessary financial backing. "We can guarantee that everything possible will be done to run the meet efficiently and to make it interesting."

Sportsputter

By Warren Glauber

"No vehicle equipped with tires and tubes for which certificates have been granted shall be used for excursions of any character. Transportation shall be provided only from the homes of students and teachers or from regular school bus stops to the regular places of instruction." These rulings, which were taken from "Instructions for Tire Rationing" as issued by the Office of Price Administration, simply mean that athletic teams will no longer be able to use school busses for transportation, if they secured tires from the rationing board.

Only three L. E. L. teams remain within ten miles of each other, Shaw, Heights, and Shaker.

Trips to Elyria and Lorain involve lengthy travel of over 30 miles.

Although none of the Lake Erie League teams use school busses a definite problem has arisen particularly concerning Shaker. The Greyhound Co. will no longer offer service to athletic teams, and the Cleveland Railway is apt to discontinue their service. Various other companies have doubled their prices. Many of the schools are depending on public spirited citizens to offer their services for transportation, but Shaker has laws which forbids anything but insured transportation.

Some believe inter-school contests should definitely continue if transportation is used moderately, while others feel intramural sports should replace all large contests in order to conserve rubber.

To remedy this problem it has been suggested games must be scheduled with nearby schools, and long trips cut out. Secondly, the schools must see that if busses are used for transportation of athletic teams, this must not be taken to mean spectators and rooting sections.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

Moritz Favors Outdoor Life, Tougher Race

"I am absolutely in favor of anything that will build better boys. Everything has shifted from an active outdoor life that builds men, to an indoor life that will produce a race of weaklings. We need to get back to that outdoor program." So Coach Howard Moritz summed up his philosophy on athletics.

Christened Howard Givson Moritz this member of the Moritz clan of Portsmouth was eventually destined to become director of boy's physical education at Shaker High School.

At the age of 15 he entered Portsmouth High where he played 3 years of football, 3 of track, 2 of basketball; and 2 of baseball.

Later Mr. Moritz went on to Ohio University. There he again specialized in track and football, playing fullback in his frosh year, and varsity right-half in his other three.

After several years of summer school in 1925 Mr. Moritz came to Shaker Junior High as physical ed instructor. After 5 years he advanced to the high school where he has been since.

Coach is married and has a 9-year-old son who shows promise of becoming as much of an all-around fellow as his father. One of his least publicized and often overlooked accomplishments is Coach's part in the government's physical fitness program.

Feminine Sports

By Ruth Ammerman

Shaker girls welcome back Mrs. Walter Clark as swimming instructor. Mrs. Clark states that she enjoys the girls a great deal and would like to see more of the delinquent swimmers. Better make up absences before June!

* * *

Four baseball teams have been chosen for after-school competition and are headed by **Joyce Clark, Roselyn Faragher, Dorothy Speaker,** and **Marguerite White.** These captains are backed up by fifty-sixty other players who are anxious that the seniors (?) win.

Howard's Men's Shop
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Open Evenings

Lettermen Bolster Team's Chances

Track lettermen taking a light workout are (left to right) distance runners Warren Glauber and Allan Kortz. On the extreme right (left to right) field events man Ed Loomis and dash man Jack Spurney. Lower center, Neal Brunner, star 440 dash man.

Fencers Lose Cup, Spear Nabs Fourth

Dodging and slashing to the end, the Shaker fencers went down in defeat to Lincoln High, Saturday, April 18, in the annual City Inter-Scholastic Fencing meet, which is sponsored by the Amateur Fencers League of America. They thus were forced to give up their much cherished cup, which they won in the tournament last year. Their was some consulation in the meet—though, they finished second with a team composed of all first-year men except Captain Wes Spear. Following Shaker in the standings at the C. I. S. F. meet were Cleveland Heights, and Lakewood.

Staying with tradition, Shaker has again turned out a promising and improving team, the members have already proved their worth. Boys who participated in the tournament were Captain Spear, John Horth, Fred Beutel, and Lyle Marsh. All the new boys have done outstanding work during the season, and as Wes says "We ought to have some team next year."

In the city individual meet Wes Spear came in fourth, while the other Shaker fencers finished in fine order considering their experience. Next year (if the war doesn't affect fencing in any way) looks to be very promising, even though the fencers are loosing their captain, Wes Spear.

The fencers have given their "all" through the whole season, in spite of the fact that their sport doesn't draw spectators. This Friday they encounter East High at Shaker, one of their last meets.

Trackmen Whip Latin

Rain and threatening weather couldn't interrupt a decisive Shaker track victory over a much publicized Latin squad. Observers pointed to Latin as Shaker's toughest individual track opponent of the current season, but for the second straight year Shaker trounced the Tigers, this time 83 to 35. After taking a clean sweep in the hundred yard dash, the Red Raiders went on to win easily.

Hilltop at U. S. Today

Shaker's unbeaten trackmen will be gunning for revenge today at 3:15 when they engage their friendly Hilltop rivals, Heights and University, at the latter's field. The Red and White thinclads have made a strong showing thus far and are hoping for a victory.

Golf Team Breaks Even in 2 Matches

In their first meet of the '42 season, Shaker's top notch golf team engaged Western Reserve Academy and Cleveland Heights in a dual golf meet. The Red Raiders broke even, being on the short end with W. R. A. 13 to 3, but topping Heights 15 to 1.

The four-man team was composed of Jim Stotter, "Johnny" Gleason, Bud Schallman, and Alyn Benson. Stotter and Gleason were low men with 81 and 86 respectively. The former looks like he's in mid-season form and will probably lead the team as No. 1 man.

John Gleason says, "I played about a dozen rounds last summer with Jim Stotter and I never saw him hit the ball as well as he is hitting it this year. Most of his scores have been in the low eighties and I feel confident he will be the main stay of the team." The meet took place at Grantwood Golf Club on the 23rd of April. Thomas of W. R. A. was medalist for the day with an 80.

Coming up sometime this week is a final qualifier in which the above four will be trying to regain their positions against such notables as Ed Benes, Dick Enright, Jim Alcorn and Kieth Kline. The top six will be retained, Nos. 5 and 6 being the alternates.

Other team scores over the weekend in open golf were 79 and 81 for Stotter, 83 for Gleason and a beautiful 75 at Grantwood by Dick Enright. Their next match is against Upper Arlington High School of Columbus, May 2, at Grantwood.

Cindermen Show Balance And Teamwork

By Jim Speaker

For the first time in recent years, the Shaker Athletic system has gathered together a well-balanced machine in the form of the 1942 track squad. Not many of the cindermen have had a remarkable or outstanding performance, but the thinclads have endeavored to win one easily and tie the other in a tough duel against a bitter rival.

The first meet—a triangular one at Shaker netted Shaker a total of 81½ points to East and John Hay results of 46 and 22½ respectively. This victory brought out the extreme speed of Jack Spurney, returning letterman, coupled with the fine "field events" points of Dave Hoffman and the stellar performance of Al Kortz in the mile run.

The second meet brought the surprise defeat in the second event of the day of the aforementioned Spurney by his own teammate, Neal Brunner, who subsequently went on to win the 440 run, and anchor the mile relay team of Glauber, Horth, Noyes, and Brunner, which brought about the tie with the highly-touted Shaw team 59-59.

Also starring in the encounters were Farrow in the hurdles and broad jump, Glauber in the half-mile run, and Loomis in the high jump and shot put. It is such points as theirs, although not necessarily winning ones, that tend to turn a losing battle into a well-earned victory. The strength of a team is no stronger than its quantity of second and third places.

These results plus the fine attendance record at the second meet add up to three obvious facts: (1) that Shaker has one of the strongest and most well-balanced teams, (2) that interest in this ever-increasing, (3) and that in its dual meets the Shaker track squad is certain to be fighting to the last event. So 'Keep 'em flying.'

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I.C.C. Probes Clubs' Ideas On Rushing

At their last meeting on April 24, the Inter-Club Council, governing body of Shaker's social clubs, handed out questionnaires to each of the club's representatives concerning next year's rushing rules.

These questionnaires were taken back to the clubs, and the measures were voted upon. Some of the important points include the following: "Should there be a definite rushing period for the 10A class? If so, how long should that period be? Should the clubs' selections for new members be given to the advisory committee and then compared with the selections of the 10A's, or should clubs be allowed to ask prospective members directly? Are you in favor of eliminating the period when no contacts can be made between the clubs and prospective members?"

The opinion of each club is to be handed in to the council next week and when these are tabulated action will be taken. Plans for more social events to be held at school by the council and the individual social clubs were also discussed.

10A's Are Largest Class in School

As the 10A's are seen walking through the school bursting with pride, one learns that the reason for this is that their class is the largest in the building. Its 113 boys and 136 girls total 249 pupils. The 12A class, the next largest, is made up of 127 boys and 120 girls. The Post Graduate class, smallest in the school, numbers only 23 students.

Miss Pauline Sellers has been blessed with the smallest Shaker homeroom, 110, an 11A group of 17 students. Supervising 206, largest homeroom in the building comprising 45 pupils are Alvin Rood and Frank Bainbridge.

Altogether Shaker High School boasts a total attendance of 999.

Lang Places Fifth In Poster Contest

Bobbie Lang, 12A, won the fifth prize in the senior high division in the Cleveland Students' Poster Art contest held last month under the auspices of the Central Outdoor Advertising Company. The subject of the contest was the "Cleveland Orchestra and Music."

Her prize was awarded to her on Saturday, April 18, at the public exhibition of the posters in the Higbee auditorium. Bobbie, with her prize of $7, purchased material for a suit which she is now making in clothing class.

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Registrars Have No Picnic This Time

Last time there was a draft registration students found time for reading books, knitting, and card games, but this time there was no loafing on the job. Registrars for the 45-65-year-olds last Saturday, Sunday, and Monday at both City Hall and Ludlow School had no picnic. It was business all the time, and blisters and ink-stained fingers were common. However, the 180 students and 40 teachers who volunteered their services did not complain.

Many of the student registrars made out cards for their fathers. Some men who could not speak English had to bring members of their families with them to answer the questions, and they expressed themselves as glad of the chance to help in the victory drive in any way. Citizenship papers and drivers licenses were shown in order to help the registrars in their work.

Reporter Exposes Cleaning System

Have you ever wondered about the cleaning system. Well, this reporter has and did a little investigating.

First of all, a central turbine is located in the boiler room. It is operated by a 20 horse-power motor which in turn produces a vacuum extending into many main pipes and several small outlets throughout the building. These small outlets terminate in the round steel disks in the halls and classrooms. Every room has one, and there is one located about every forty feet in the halls.

The vacuum in the pipes causes the trash to be pulled into a large receiving tank back in the boiler room. This system works by local control and may be turned on or off as the custodian wishes.

Another unique cleaning system is in the shop. The sawdust and trash are swept to small outlets on the floor and a pipe system carries them to the boiler room.

Hitler Fills Our Once-Empty Attic

Because of a guy named Schickelgruber in Berlin, Shaker High has a tub of sand, a barrel of water, and a pack-pump in its attic.

Now, the barrel of water and tub of sand are not for the more playful Shakerites, but just a precaution in case said Schickelgruber decides to drop a few bombs on the roof. Before the addition of these "implements of war" the attic contained absolutely nothing except the air ventilators and the pipes of the circulating system.

Students to Compete In WGAR Contest

Approximately 12 would-be orators will compete in the school eliminations for the WGAR Declamation Contest this year. The eliminations will be held here on May 5. The winner will be given about a week to polish his speech, which is provided by the station, and then will speak in the final contest at WGAR on May 9 along with representatives from other city schools.

Shaker High Girls
will dress in
—COTTONS—
Shorts, Slacks, Shirts, Play Suits
All selected from their own shop
LOTA KELLY
Sportswear

Annual Sale Falls Short of Mark

By the last week of May Shakerites will see the new and bigger 1942 *Gristmill* at the same cost of $1.50.

Kay Mayers, editor of this year's annual, has promised some excellent features. Individual pictures of the teachers will be seen instead of the usual group picture. Homeroom, clubs, and class activities will also be pictured. Looking for one's picture in the annual will not be a problem as in the years gone by, as all pictures have been enlarged and made clear. Composites of students will be decidedly on the humorous side.

This year, however, although there have been more drives to sell the *Gristmill*, Shaker students have lagged far behind in the buying of the annual. For of the 685 copies that have been printed only some 625 have been bought or accounted for in complimentary copies. Last year at this time there were 125 more copies already sold. So it will therefore take the sale of 50 or 60 more copies to make this year's *Gristmill* a self-supporting undertaking.

Alvin G. Ames, the faculty adviser of the Gristmill, says in regard to this that, "Many more students should buy the *Gristmill* because it is the best issue ever to be published and it may be a long time until those features which have been included this year can again be given to the students without a great deficit."

Another feature will be the caricature drawings of popular students and teachers. And don't be surprised if you see some humorous candid shots of the students.

War Closes Plants To Social Classes

Mrs. Ruth Sacha's sociology classes and the economics classes of Mrs. Matilda Bishop have been taking their usual field trips although some of the plants usually visited are not available this year due to war work in these factories.

The purpose of the economics class field trips is to visit various industrial plants to study health and accident hazards in industry, compensation for occupational diseases, and the various types of employment agencies. A few of the places visited were the Waldorf Brewery, the Bonne Bell Cosmetics Company, and the Telling-Belle Vernon Milk Company.

The sociology classes have studied social programs, and have made field trips to observe these problems first hand, because as Mrs. Sacha said, "A trip makes a better impression." Some of the places visited include orphanages, settlement houses, housing projects, a school for the deaf, and criminal, probate, and police courts. Some of the sociology class members have also made the rounds with social workers.

Survey Reveals Faculty Does More Than Teach Classes

A recent survey of Shaker High teachers discloses several interesting facts about the faculty, including proof that it follows a very normal life (outside of school) and information on its hobbies, participation in community and defense activities, and its education. The faculty represents 11 states and Germany. Fifty-two colleges and universities have seen our pedagogues study within their halls, including Oxford University in England, the University of Florence in Italy, L'Alliance de Francais, and Charles University in Prague.

Of the 40 teachers, two may correctly be addressed as "Doctor," 22 have their M.A., 15 their B.A. while one has only a teacher's certificate. Three belong to Phi Beta Kappa, and altogether they have memberships in 45 different professional organizations.

Twenty-eight teachers are entwined in the holy bonds of matrimony; 12 of these have one child, seven have two children, and two have three. Shaker Heights can claim the residence of nine of the "profs," but the majority of them live in Cleveland.

The survey showed that the teachers have engaged in 50 occupations other than teaching. This list varies from oyster research to filling station attendance. Seventeen of those people who make us write essays and themes have had articles or books of their own published. Reading tops the list of hobbies, but the theatre, detective stories, dog breeding, bell collecting, and even raising orchid seedlings are in evidence.

Four teachers are air raid wardens, and 22 are enrolled in first-aid classes. Twenty-nine are church members, and five are Sunday School teachers.

There is a broad picture of Shaker's faculty. Perhaps the most interesting conclusion that can be drawn from this survey is that the pedagogues do a lot more than merely teach classes five days a week.

Original Americans Plead for War Bonds

With tom-toms ringing out songs of America's oldest war dance, Indian dancers from the Jemez pueblo near Santa Fe, New Mexico, appeared here April 24, sounding a new note in the nation's war bond and stamp drive.

The Indians, champion dancers at the nationally famous Gallup Inter-Tribal Ceremonials, are making a tour of the nation's principal cities to stimulate America's interest in the war effort and bond buying.

Accounted the finest Indian dancers in America, the Jemez team consists of two women, five men, and 8-year-old Sammy, who performs the difficult terobatic hoop dance. Among the dances in the program were Buffalo Hunting, Eagle, Butterfly, Horse-stealing, Hoop and war dances. All the Jemez dancers, except Sammy, are graduates of the government's modern Indian schools.

Ex-Stewardess Talks Of Travel Adventures

"Malta is the world's most bombed spot and yet most of us don't even know where it is," was the challenging statement made to members of the Travel Club by Mrs. Harrison Ewing in her talk, "The Human Side of Travel," on April 22 in the small auditorium. For many years Mrs. Ewing, wife of Judge Harrison Ewing, was an outstanding hostess on luxury liners sailing the seven seas. She told the club amusing anecdotes about the various voyagers with whom she had traveled and described many of the far corners of the earth she has visited.

Before the talk the "Travel Teasers" program was conducted by Charles Elefant. One twenty-five cent war stamp was given to each person answering a question correctly and one to each person submitting a query that was used.

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Shakerites Go Back to Nature on Canoe Trip

The Timagami forest, 600 miles north of Cleveland, will be the scene of another all-Shaker canoe trip as many from last year's now famous journey have expressed a desire to return this summer.

Shakerites who attended were Neal Brunner, Hank Booth, Jack Foley, Dick Free, Bob Mapes, Phil Smith, Jack Norlin, Bill Oster, Chuck Parsons, George Sternad, and Chuck Stewart.

Others who did not go last year, including Fritz Bowers, Tom Foulds, and Bob Sherratt have alrealy mentioned their interest to Jack Norlin, H. R. 309, who is business manager of this summer's trip.

Students Will Help At Hiram House

Hiram House, Cleveland recreation center for underprivileged children, has again asked that high school students volunteer for work during the summer. Approximately 15 students have signed up in the office for this work. The settlement is seeking students with interest in nature and with some out-door experience in camping.

This year the would-be counselors are limited to junior boys. Those interested will be interviewed by members of the staff at Hiram House.

Band Enters Festival

(Continued From Page 1)

day is a committee composed of Milton Viegarth from Shaw, Ralph Rusch, Heights, and Jack Evans, Shaker, who stated that, in his opinion, this will be the biggest school music affair performed in this locality.

The performances are open to the public and tickets may be purchased for 30 cents from members of the band.

Job Chances Abound

(Continued From Page 1)

students will be employed in the library as pages for about a month and then will erase text books for the next semester.

These are the opportunities open to pupils who want to work this summer. Any who are interested should see the deans or go to one of the employment agencies.